

Senate ends lounge hours

Student Senate met with Pres. John Bachman and Deans Earnest Oppermann and Kathryn Aden in a two and one-half hour emergency session last night.

Discussion centered upon action taken by the senate Wednesday night when it voted unanimously to end mandatory restrictions on lounge hours.

The motion by senior Dottie Baseler permits individual housing units to restrict hours if their residents do not want lounges open 24 hours a day.

The action was related to the duties of the Senate as stated in the Student Body Constitution by Student Body Pres. Gerald Piphio.

Citing such clauses as "To encourage and initiate proposals and measures which shall be of benefit to the Student Body" and "To encourage and develop student leadership" Piphio said, "We haven't been doing those things in the past. It's time the Senate takes its proper position."

Jim Melvin, one of several students who spoke to the Senate in favor of the plan, said, "If the Senate passes this, I think they should make students aware that they have some support when they act in accordance with the Senate policy."

Student Body Vice Pres. Ken Weitz said, "The Student Senate as representative of the Student Body is declaring that the administration has no business interfering in the students' social life."

Speaking of the resolution, he said, "It's just, it's right and it's moral."

Approximately 75 students attended Thursday night's emergency session. Discussion ranged from the administration's explanation of present college governance to the senate's justification of its action as necessary, proper and long overdue.

"Senate's explanation of the resolution that was distributed earlier today is incomplete," said Pres. Bachman.

"There are legal responsibilities of the college not considered here. The accompanying statement to the resolution states what the senate feels should be the policy, not what current administrative policy is," he added.

The senate then proceeded to stand by its Wednesday resolution. The executive board of the senate met this morning with head residents to explain the resolution, its implications and possible changes in the operation of housing units.

Housing plans begin

Junior class officers will take a poll to determine housing preferences.

Students will be asked to choose from a number of living situations. Besides the present dormitories and manors, alternatives include off-campus rooms and apartments, coed dorms and living at home.

Oppermann requested that the poll be completed and tabulated by Nov. 15.

If a large number of students move off-campus, the college will have to make financial ad-

justments to compensate for loss of dormitory income, the dean said.

Regulations pertaining to off-campus housing were also discussed, and the dean explained that the college would assume no responsibility for off-campus student conduct.

In response to a question, he said that off-campus coeducational living would be up to individual landlords.

For coeducational living on campus, parental permission will have to be secured, in accordance with action last year by the Board of Regents.

Committee strives for improved relations

Students and faculty members who desire better relations with the Waverly community have formed an ad hoc committee with some of the city's residents.

Primary areas of strain and tension existing between the two factions include political concerns (Vietnam war), racial attitudes, ecological problems and differing attitudes and beliefs held by college students in contrast to those held by community members, according to Dr. Ronald Alexander of the Religion and Philosophy Departments.

The committee has developed a two-fold attack for executing its

major goals.

First of all, small, open group discussions will be held to provide students and community members with opportunities to exchange ideas and attitudes and become more understanding of one another's problems and viewpoints.

Secondly, projects or drives may be sponsored for which students and community members can combine their efforts.

This week, Student Senate authorized plans for student participation in a Waverly Junior



Formerly Zeta House, this frame structure northeast of the campus now houses the black culture center.

Black center moves to Zeta

On returning to Wartburg this fall students found an empty lot where Ketha House stood last year and the Black Cultural Center in the old Zeta House on Fifth Avenue N. W.

According to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann, the mood for these changes was set last spring when violent confrontations between blacks and athletes closed the University of Dubuque.

The building which housed the cultural center last year was torn

down to make room for the new Art Building, and plans were made to move the center to Ketha House.

By placing the Black Center in Ketha House, right next to Cotta House, the college would have been creating a situation like that in Dubuque where trouble between an athletic fraternity and a neighboring black center started the violence.

Feeling that this type of confrontation would become more

and more frequent nationally, and taking into account the bad feeling from last year's closing of most off-campus houses, the dean started looking for ways to avoid trouble.

When Wartburg was offered a chance to rent Zeta House, the administration offered the black students a choice between using Ketha House or Zeta House as their center. Money was raised to rent the blacks' choice, Zeta House.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Number 5

Cafe group takes complaints

Wartburg's Cafeteria Committee is seeking to eliminate the causes of complaints, according to Justine Jahr, committee chairman.

Students have commented on the lack of fresh fruit served in the cafeteria, the fact that there is no menu published for the students and the difference in the

quality of the food served in the Castle Room on Date Night and

that served in the cafeteria on the same night.

When asked about these complaints, the chairmen said that the committee has already been working on some of them.

A five week menu will be available to the students soon he added. No one has formally requested that the cafeteria serve more fresh fruit.

Miss Jahr added that the committee cannot act unless the students make their wishes known.

So far this year the committee has received very little feedback from the student body.

Students are invited to come to Cafeteria Committee meetings

on Wednesday nights in the Castle Room.

The only requirement is that the student call Justine Jahr at Ext. 270 by Tuesday to reserve a place.

The committee has made several changes in cafeteria policy. This year, for instance, there are new Den hours, a 'seconds' program, and double entrees being served in the cafeteria.

Plans for the rest of the year include the elimination of Sunday breakfast and addition of Sunday supper, a food preference survey to revise the present menu, and special "monotony break" meals, including a special meal Oct. 29.

Ticket sales will open

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 13 for Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing."

The Neumann Chapel-auditorium box office will be open between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14.

Student and faculty activity cards will be honored.

Tickets may be purchased in Bob Gremmels' office after Oct. 14.

Parents' weekend, Oct. 24 and 25, includes some performances of the show.

Little Theatre will host the play's eight performances on

Oct. 23 at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 at both 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at 3

p.m. and 8 p.m., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. and final shows on Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Homecoming makes money

Homecoming was financial success this year, according to Mrs. Sue Platte, chairman.

"We made money on every event for next year's Homecoming fund," she said, adding that new events this year were planned to increase student participation and enjoyment.

Bobbi Chester was crowned 1970 Homecoming queen at the "Gay 90's" Kastle Kapers on Friday night.

Emphasis has always centered on the coed with selection of a

Homecoming Queen, but this year's students also had an "ugly man," Tom Lassandro, a sophomore.

Voting was done with pennies, and proceeds helped defer dance expenses.

Highlighting the football half-time show was a chariot race. Each chariot was built by a men's housing unit and provided with four "horses" - girls selected from various women's dorms.

North Hall produced the

winning streamlined chariot, which was drawn by three Hebron girls. Each housing unit received \$10 in prize money.

For the third consecutive year, Hebron ground captured the dorm decorations contest. Decked in red, white and blue, the hall depicted the Original Thirteen Colonies with each door a separate colony.

Their creative efforts were rewarded with a prize of \$15. Second and third places went to Vollmer III and Wartburg II.



Kastle Kapers during Homecoming included this barber-shop quartet. Members are Phil Stein, Bob Foster, Jim Houghman and Jerry Johnsen.

What is next?

With the abolition of restrictions on lounge hours last Wednesday night, Student Senate abandoned traditional methods for change. The new senate position reflects the belief that students should regulate social life, not the college administration.

Past actions through regular administrative procedures have achieved significant changes in living conditions, and the administration has increasingly committed itself to working with students to develop a more viable living situation.

Changes have at times been made with reluctance, but last year student action led to a new visitation system and inclusion of the junior class in policy-making for next year's housing. The request for an end to restrictions on lounge hours is little different from either of those changes, and it undoubtedly could be achieved through normal channels at a later time.

What the senate recognizes is that working through the established administrative procedures ignores the fundamental problem. The real con-

tention lies not in any specific policy, but in the power of the college to govern how students live.

The question is not a new one; it has been raised before on this page and by other students, notably last year's Concerned Students for Change.

The juniors are working with the reality that past financial obligations limit possibilities for off-campus housing, unless students are ready to make up the cost of any exodus from college dormitories.

What is needed now is an open discussion of the prerogatives of the college and the rights of the students.

The senate has called for an end to dissemblance and delay by voting to change a policy without working through the administration.

Problems with living conditions will continue until each side acknowledges the other's rights. The senate feels that its action will help to clarify and to revise traditional policy.

Dick Lee, managing editor

Letters

Whoever wrote the editorial "Prometheus Unchained" (Oct. 2, 1970) is raving like a spoiled brat because he didn't get his way.

Why is it that some people are so immature as to think that the system must come up with approval of every possible scheme invented? The administration has as much right to say yes or no to requests as individuals have to ask for policy changes. Sometimes the answer must be no, either because the request is clearly felt not to be in the best interests of the students and the college or because the request is so poorly phrased as to be unclear in intent.

Possibly another better-timed and better-supported effort would bring different results. For you to say that your idea is best for everyone (and "obviously," yet) is the same as agreeing with that old saying "Whatever is good for General Motors is good for the country."

Come now! If you can't convince others that your position is correct and reasonable, perhaps it isn't. The administration isn't an ogre just because it won't agree. Threats and tantrums only prove lack of self-control, and once you have used your ultimate weapon, what is left for a really serious issue? Even if you somehow force the issue, you still cannot be sure your position is the correct and most beneficial one, since more mature and experienced people still have not agreed, only permitted.

I personally believe in freedom for students, but if students throw public tantrums, I question whether they are mature enough to handle freedom, and if this society needs one thing more than anything else, it is maturity on the part of all individuals.

Harold Sundet
Music Department

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 9

Movie, "The Big Bounce," begins at 7 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Iowa Conference of College Teachers of History will meet from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. A noon luncheon will be served in the Castle Room.

Waverly Country Club will be the site of an 11 a.m. cross-country meet between Wartburg and U.N.I.

Knights will battle Luther in Decorah at 1:30 p.m.

Cafeteria Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Neumann Chapel-auditorium will host the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Tickets will be on sale for the Shakespearean play "Much Ado About Nothing" in Luther Hall box office between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

P.E. Club will hold a "Fun Night" at 7 p.m. in Knights Gym.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Shakespearean play tickets will again be on sale.

Cafeteria Committee will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association will play in Knights Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

ACT tests will be administered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Dubuque will host the cross-country meet at 11 a.m.

Knights will skirmish with Dubuque in football at 1:30 p.m.

Columnist reviews 'credibility gap'

"They (the Des Moines Register) began thinking of me as a columnist when the city editor told a colleague that he'd never make a reporter out of me," commented Donald ("O.T. Coffee") Kaul in convo Wednesday morning.

After a running monologue on his youth and college career and an explanation of his connection with the Des Moines paper, Kaul cautiously stepped into the subject of his talk—"what we used to call the Credibility Gap."

Defining the credibility gap as "the unwillingness of the people to believe what the government tells them in all faith," Kaul outlined his own experiences with this practice.

First, he alluded to the Gary Powers U2 incident in the spring of 1960, when "we awoke one spring morning to find one of our U2 planes missing." Kaul continued, "According to our government, the U2 was a high altitude weather reconnaissance plane. The pilot, based in Turkey, was apparently stoned on oxygen and drifted over the southern tip of Russia when those dirty red

commies shot him down. We had a poor weatherman and they shot him down. If only the United Nations had had an army."

"A few days later Khrushchev came on the air to explain that the plane had been shot down 1500 miles inside the Soviet Union, the plane was a spy ship, they had the spy, and he was talking."

Kaul then asked why the United States government was lying. Surely, he said, "they were not trying to keep a secret from the Soviet Union. The United States just didn't want to look bad."

Viewing each of the elections of the 1960's, Kaul showed how none of the candidates was chosen "with anything like the consent of the people."

After his view of the Credibility Gap, Kaul challenged his audience by recalling, "Most of you plug into this definition of the Credibility Gap at some point. If not, why not?"

"I tend to disbelieve the government most of the time. If you don't disbelieve them, they will end up owning your mind."

Turning to the radical revolutionaries, Kaul commented, "The radicals un-

derestimate the social cost of revolution. Things have to be unimaginably awful before we can justify revolution because even after the violence, we would end up with something not much better than we have.

"I think we can seize that government with the ballot, not with force," he added.

Next, Kaul spoke of the McCarthy movement in the 1968 Presidential Campaign, saying, "You cannot denigrate the results of the McCarthy movement. It crystalized the opposition to the war. It even reversed the policy of escalation of that war."

"The reason that Gene McCarthy was so successful was because the movement involved a great number of people at the level of their convictions."

Continuing, Kaul pointed out, "Any political movement built on one charismatic leader is built on sand. We have seen how one bullet can destroy this. We need many people."

"The ship has hit an iceberg and is going down. Our only salvation is in rescuing politics from the cesspool in which it now resides, and only we can do that."

Statement

Student Senate this week unanimously passed the following resolution: "That all housing units have open lounges 24 hours a day, unless otherwise restricted by individual units; this is effective immediately upon notification of the housing units."

In unanimously passing this resolution, the Student Senate affirms students' rights to regulate all matters pertaining to campus social life. Further, the Senate maintains that we have only those rights which we claim.

The administration has no right to legislate any social or moral resolution that is outside the purview of civil and criminal law. Therefore, we will not tolerate any punitive measures by the administration against any students who assert their inherent rights and responsibilities.

If any such punitive actions are taken by the administration, immediately notify the Student Senate. We, the Student Senate and the student body, will stand with you.

Student Senate

Faculty:

Viewpoint

Justice?

Just the other day a local housewife appeared before the magistrate to pay a fine for running through a stop sign. She agreed to pay the fine without argument or excuse. The magistrate remarked, "It is good to see someone who will admit his guilt, not make excuses, abide by the law and pay a fine without protest."

Just the other day I heard of T.V. that so far this year 17 policemen have been shot and killed by a variety of persons who were hostile to law enforcement officials for a variety of reasons. The report went on to say that the police have worked relentlessly to track down, arrest and get convictions for these murderers.

It made me stop and wonder—Why don't the police work equally as hard in tracking down, arresting and seeking convictions for the police who murdered Fred Hampton and his Black Panther companion who were shot in a south side Chicago apartment?

I read recently that President Nixon has asked that the F.B.I. be beefed up to counteract highjackers and persons who bomb and destroy buildings and lives on our campuses.

It made me stop and wonder—why didn't he call upon the F.B.I. to work diligently to counteract the work of the National Guard on campuses like Kent State or Jackson State?

Let's have law and order, but above all let's have honesty from all sides and justice for all people in this land!

Robert T. Dell

P.S. I heard was said two weeks ago on our campus: "Some of those damn Indians broke in and stole the silverware I got from the cafeteria!" No comment.

Review

Players present three

By Tom Malueg

(Ed. note: The Wartburg Players presented three plays last Saturday night. "The Still Alarm" was done by an all-freshman cast. The other two plays were from last May's Touring Theatre.)

The first of the three plays presented by the Players Saturday night in Neumann Auditorium was "The Still Alarm" by George S. Kaufman.

This play, in the form of a farce, was not meant to be purely humorous. A strong tinge of the tragic made it a biting comment on modern man.

The plot involved two men, who, caught on the 11th floor of a burning hotel, would not be concerned with the danger of the situation.

What gave the humor its black character similar to that of "Catch-22" or "M-A-S-H," was its obvious allusion to a larger theme: the play likened the attitude of man in dealing with current catastrophic problems to the attitude of the men trapped, with little chance of escape, in the hotel fire—one of contemptuous disinterest.

The second play was "The Queens of France," by Thornton Wilder. The plot of this light play revolved around a New Orleans swindler who successfully and

simultaneously deceived women into believing that they were the heirs to the throne of France.

Other than an oblique comment on the vulnerability of feminine vanity, the play was simply meant to be enjoyed. And it was enjoyed, for the performance was well done.

The highlight of the evening was the last play "Interview," by Jean-Claude van Itallie. It definitely was a cacophonous, fragmented, yet coherent comment on man's existence.

The play began with an interview and moved with harsh abruptness away from traditional plot structure into the incoherency of existence.

Using several thematic techniques, it conveyed the confused psychotic, existential state of man.

Each character spoke from his or her own consciousness, emphasizing the alienated form of his existence, thereby accenting the subjective nature of reality.

The play progressed from theme to theme, illuminating the various facets of life in the modern era, and emphasizing the inability of modern man to communicate on all levels.

Modern man feels he has to justify himself to something, but he doesn't know to what.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Exchange students look at Americans

By Brenda Otto

"The only right choice the American government can make is to get out of Vietnam," declares political theorist Christof Henn.

Chris, a German foreign exchange student from Bonn University, firmly believes that America should direct its money to solving domestic problems, such as racial tensions and pollution, instead of supporting the giant military-industrial complex with a far-off war, even though no real threat to the United States exists.

An economics major, Henn commented on a number of controversial subjects, ranging from U.S. foreign policy to campus dorm regulations, with cool resolution.

He believes our present technique of intervening in the Middle-East crisis is wise because we are bringing peace by bridging Arab-Israeli

negotiations.

Closer to home, Henn, who is totally unaccustomed to on-campus life, finds adjustment to the more stringent rules somewhat difficult.

The most outstanding difference in Germany, where living in the same building with the opposite sex is considered natural, is the absence of a co-ed dorm system. He immensely dislikes the restricted visitation hours and "those foolish sign-out procedures."

He does find certain facets of college life comparable to Germany, though (besides the beer drinking). Men between the ages of 18 and 21 worry about the draft and seek counseling to avoid it. They do have the striking alternative, on the other hand of joining the social services to learn hospital or institutional work instead of training for the military.

German universities have SDS and other similar organizations seeking the reform of the educational system. Still, the most factions prefer to talk more about their problems than to demonstrate.

German students are under no obligation to attend their classes or to do homework. Tests come twice a year when the student feels qualified to take them.

Yet they protest that the professor remains the king, contending they have little academic freedom.

German students like Uta Gudernatsch think having candlelight discussions with a bottle of wine nearby is a great way to unwind after a busy day of classes.

Uta, who also studied at Bonn for two years, suddenly finds herself transplanted to a wholly different atmosphere at Wartburg.

"Kids here take their studies too seriously," she complains. "They're always watching the clock and never take time to discuss anything thoroughly."

Uta was enthusiastic about the prospect of Outfly last month, but when the day finally arrived, she was somewhat disturbed about students who simply buried their heads in library books all day instead of enjoying themselves.

She felt she scored a personal victory, however, when she involved several friends in a lengthy conversation on the day it was declared.

"We went to breakfast at 7 and left the cafeteria at 9:30," she recalls.

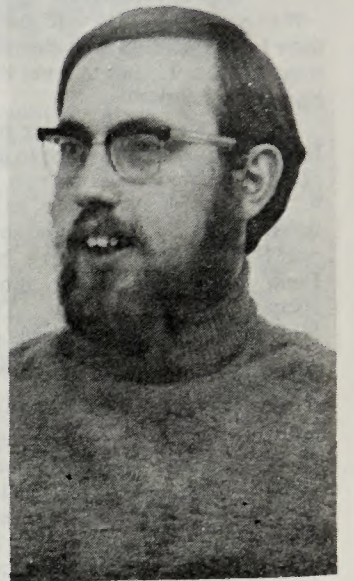
Claiming her favorite American foods are milk shakes and hamburgers, she says she misses cooking for herself in her own small apartment. She also misses more casual companionship with the opposite sex.

She wishes Iowa would have more scenery variations to make her walks more interesting. She says Germany has more changing sights than endless miles of cornfields and pigs.

Essentially, she enjoys her classes here except she believes little opportunity is afforded for independent research.

She declares that German students seem to be more interested in what they're studying even though several educational reforms are sorely needed. Their university system is greatly overcrowded and there is a critical shortage of professors.

Uta has observed that people have universal problems, but they solve them differently. She concludes that Wartburg students prefer to solve theirs with books.



Christof Henn



Uta Gudernatsch

News Briefs

Candidate

Lyle Taylor, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District, will discuss the drug issue and other subjects in the TV Room of the Student Union on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Taylor is appearing under the auspices of the Wartburg Political Education Committee.

Ecology

The Wartburg-Waverly Environmental Club this week decided to affiliate with a nation-

wide movement, Friends of the Earth.

The group will also enlist the help of the Waverly community, including the high school, in efforts to bring about more interest and action in Waverly's environmental crises.

Election

Senior Val Gies was elected president of the Wartburg Philosophical Association at its first meeting Oct. 1.

Other officers chosen included senior Kurt Wandrey, vice president, and sophomore Diane Buskohl, secretary-treasurer.

Series

Season opener for the Wartburg Artist Series will be Amalia Hernandez' Ballet Folklorico de Mexico. Under the management of Sol Hurok, the 75-member troupe will perform here at 8 p.m. Sunday in Neumann Auditorium.

This dance company, now on its sixth American tour, runs the gamut from primitive, ritualistic dance to modern folk dances in its presentations.

All dances include elaborate authentic costumes, such as four-foot headdresses, lace dresses and vivid masks.

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What Price Glory?

By TOM RUDEY

Wartburg Knights will have their hands full this Saturday, as they travel to Luther to meet the Norsemen head on.

Homecoming was a better pill for the Knights, as they lost to the Statesmen from William Penn, 9-0. The contest shaped up as a defensive battle. Neither offense was particularly impressive, but Penn had considerably more success on the ground. The Statesmen managed 255 yards on the ground to Wartburg's meager sum of 10.

The passing games weren't anything to shout about, either. Of 23 attempts between Quarterbacks John Burke and later Mike Myers, 5 completions were doled out. This accounted for an amazing 21 per cent. Penn's passing stats were twice as good, yet the statesmen's QB, Greg Lang, went to the air less than half as many times.

Lang threw 4 completions in 9 attempts for a credible 44 per cent. Obviously, the Penn team felt it could run against the Knights, and it did. The total Penn ground game gained 255

yards, Wartburg managed 10.

The game's leading rusher, Tom Fontana (William Penn), picked up 114 yds in 23 carries. During the half Coach Gordon Jeppson explained just how Penn managed its attack.

"They are double-teaming our defensive tackles, driving you guys deep so that our linebackers can't get over like they should to make the tackles. The only way that you guys can get over there is if you tackles hold your own. Else the backers will have to go the hole, which means that they will have to bring the runner down from behind."

Of the two defenses that dominated the game, Penn's must be rated as superior. Fine efforts were put in by Wilbur Young (77) and David Scott (71). The former, 6'7" 300 pounder, and the latter, a 250-pound 6'4" monster, both kept constant pressure on the Knight QB's. Although Burke was only dropped twice, to his consternation, the line couldn't keep the duo out, thus forcing hurried passes.

Coach Lee Bondhus paid his own tribute to Penn by saying, "Offensively we are giving up more than 30 lbs. a man, so we'll have to run wide on them because we sure can't go through them."

Wartburg's inability to sweep later proved the determiner of the contest.

The lone score of the first half came with 6:09 left in the second

quarter. After two successive penalties for interference, Young charged in, blocked the punt and the ball rolled out of the endzone. The score at the half read 2-0 in Penn's favor.

For a while in the third quarter it looked as if the final tally might be 2-0, but with 1:53 left in the period the first and last 7 points were put on the board. Penn 9-0.

Wartburg offensively floundered throughout the fourth period. Then suddenly the Knights caught fire. Myers, who replaced Burke earlier in last offensive series, completed 4 of 6 passes. Just as suddenly tragedy struck.

Tom Zackery broke open on a down and across pattern, Myers rifled the ball high, Zackery jumped, caught it and flipped, landing on his neck. Tom lay stunned for a while until a stretcher was brought. As Tom left the field, so did the Knights' momentum. The gun sounded to the tune of William Penn 9, Wartburg 0.

Zackery was lucky. Much luckier than many players. For his deeds he was rewarded with a severely sprained neck, an injury which, if more serious, could have easily cut short his career, if not his life. What price glory?

Wartburg Sports

Tennis tourney tomorrow

The intramural tennis tournament will be held tomorrow morning, Saturday, at the college courts, according to intramural sports director Reed Klein.

Singles competition begins at 8 a.m. with doubles starting at approximately 9 a.m. All players must report prior to these times if they wish to compete, according to Klein. Anyone desiring practice time must work on his game before the 8 a.m. matches.

Scoring will be based on a 10-game pro-set. This varies from the regular tennis scoring procedure of winning two out of three six-game sets.

For Saturday's competition, the first player to win 10 games is

the winner of the match provided that he defeats his opponent by at least a two-game margin.

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Education isn't all academic matters. It's smart to give some thought now to matters outside the ivied walls . . . such as life insurance. Why now? Because you can never buy at a lower rate than today . . . and that rate remains the same for the length of the contract. Also, your present good health will allow you to establish certain options that guarantee your ability to buy additional insurance in the future even if poor health should come your way. And life insurance

is actually a savings account that builds steadily in cash value through the years . . . money which you may need to pay off college debts, to put your new bride in a home of your own, or to set yourself up in business. A good friend to help you with your life insurance plans is the Aid Association for Lutherans representative. A fellow Lutheran, he puts it all together for you in a meaningful way. It's all a part of our common concern for human worth.

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Aid Association for Lutherans



Appleton, Wisconsin

Fraternal Life Insurance

Life • Health • Retirement

